THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1876.

Russia and the Conference. In the conference of the great Euro pean powers which is now meeting a Constantinople, Russia is the prominent figure. It was her determination to interfere in the war which was raging in Turkey that led to the assembling of this body. She has given the world to understand that unless some arrangement, which is satisfactory to her, is effected, she will herself engage in the fray. With her according to her own choice, rests the responsibility of saying whether the war shall now end or whether it shall continue, and be carried forward on a larger scale.

It can be safely asserted that the attitude of the Czar is in harmony with the wishes of his people. It is probably more threatening than he would have chosen it to be if his decision could be made without reference to the popular sentiment of his empire. He seems to differ somewhat for the better from the usual type of a Russian autocrat. He is a man of liberal culture He is closely related to some of the leading governing families of Western Eu The Emperor William of Ger many is his uncle. His wife was a petty German princess, his marriage with whom was understood to be an affair of the heart. Early in his reign he did much to mitigate the horrors of Siberian exile. His emancipation of the serfs was an act of which any sovereign might be proud; for not only was it in itself a virtuous deed but it also involved a great deal of courage on account of the ill will which it was likely to excite among those who had profited by the old relation. Dissent from the established church be has so far winked at as not rigidly-to enforce the existing proscriptive laws. Instead of aiming to grasp the whole world he has been content to sell the Russian possessions on this continent Much of his efforts seem to have been turned toward the internal development of his empire. As a ruler doubtless he falls far short of our notion of what a monarch ought to be. Still, he is greatly in advance of others who have preceded him on his throne.

The understanding has been that he is reluctant to engage in war. Europe has been dreaming that he would keep the peace while he lived, and has been expecting that not until his son, who is warlike and aggressive in his disposition —a Russian of the Russians—ascends the throne, would this great nation seriously interfere with existing arrange ments on the continent. Now that the Czar has taken his present attitude or this Turkish question, it is perhaps in advance of what he would have chosen for himself if entirely free not to consult his people. Popular sentiment certainly strongly sustains him. It is probable that he has until recently, faller short of the position which his people would pre-fer he should assume,

What is it that impels the Russians in the part which they are disposed to play? There are several motives which com bine, and in order to appreciate them fully we must understand that they are likely to be far more potent with an imperfectly civilized and comparatively morant people than with those who are higher in the scale of progress. Nearness of territory is one of the things which have disposed the Russians to interfere in the Servian war. The two countries are so close together that some degree of practical interest is inevitable. But a still stronger impetus is produce

The Christians of the Turkish empire are mostly identified with the Greek clurch. Of this great religious section of the human race, the Czar is assumed by the vast majority of them to be the virtual head on earth. When the Greek Christians suffer anywhere it is expected that he and his people should profoundly sympathize with them. And there is a wide spread and deep rooted belief among Greek Christians that the Czar is destined one day to expel the Turks from Europe and recover Constantinople as the religious capital of this branch of the church. The Russians in particular are full of this motion. A war with Turkey would be regarded as a sort of holy affair. It would be a sincle of holy affair. It would danger against which the Czar has to guard is lest this feeling should break

the troubles, and has remained in possession. So far as Turkish territory would afford an outlet for this restless agricultural people she would be willing to annex it. She would not object to the acquisition of a larger southern sea board, and of Constantinople. But Russboard, and of Constantinople. But Russboard, and of Constantinople. But Russboard is lais not so extremely anxious for this state of the state of two stended to two stenders of two stenders

form of triumph as many imagins. The outlet for the agricultural population which would thus be seemed would be limited. Rather than incur the ill will of all Europe, she perhaps would be willing that Constantinople should become a sort of free city under the protectorate of the great powers. The independency of the provinces might be conceded as a matter of expediency.

At present the Carl is committed openity only to insist that the Turkish barbarities shall now cease, and that the Christians of the Sultan's dominions shall be insured against them in the future. He may think it wise not to demand that the may think it wise not to demand that the said will still bide her time. She will not rest until he is gone from Constantinople. And when he does leave, she means to see that neither of two things occur. One is that no ther great European power shall fall sole heir to that city or to the empire of which it is the present Capital. And the practical headship of the Greek church and the Slavonic race. That is a position which Russia means to retain for herself. tion which Russia means to retain

Diphtheria in New York.
New York Sun of Tassday.
"The origin of diphtheria," said President Chandler of the Board of Health, "is a mystery. Most New York physicians, I believe, think that sewer gases started it, It is a germ disease, like small pox, and it is communicable. It often seizes robust children who, at the funerals of laymates, or in school or church, are

robust children who, at the funerals of playmates, or in school or church, are exposed to its direct influence.

"The diplatheritic poison, impregnating the air passages of the patient, affects the entire system. The air passage impregnation speedily changes into inflammation, accompanied by the formation of membrane. Fever next follows. The poison begins to act as soon as its falls upon the tissues of the air-passages, but doen't sensibly affect the patient until two to five days later. Then he feels great prostration, his throat is dry, and he has pricking pains in swallowing. The throat reddens, white membrane appears in patches, and the glands swell. In fatal cases the fever increases, the throat inflammation spreads, and general exhaustion follows.

"The diphtheritic poison clings long to rooms and may occasion death months afterward. Diphtheria prefers, seemingly, children between one and ten; the average age of its victims now is about about two years. Neither heat nor cold, rain nor drought, affect it. Cleanliness and pure air everywhere in a dwelling tend to avert and mitigate it.

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sunlit room.
"Men who live on Fifth avenue are astonished that their children die. It is

And who two to a first a venue as atonished that their children die. It is not at all marvelows; half of the houses there are not fit to live in. One-half of their owners, I am confident, have never been in their own cellars. They fill their drawing-rooms with satin and gidling, but give no heed to the drain pipes. Of ten \$5 would have saved a loved child's life, if seasonably spent in repairing a defective drain-pipe.

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degree of practical interest is inevitable.
But a still stronger impetus is produced by consanguinity of race. The Christians of Turkey are largely Slavs. Rūssia is at the head of the tribes belonging to this part of the human family. She is disposed to assume a sort of protectorate over them, and the weaker of them naturally look to her for help in time of need. Indeed there is in Europe a party which dreams of a division of the whole Continent into three great nations—the Romanic, the Teutonic, and the Slavonic Nowhere is the feeling which prompts this notion stronger than in Russia; and it operates now to excite profound sympathy with the non-Mohammedan elements of the Turkish dominion. A war on the part of Russia would be in a measure a war of race.

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"I should like to see a boy beat me at over all restraints, and precipitate the catching, or a man either, as for that, conflict in a form, which would not be were the boastful words I heard uttered sustained by the sentiment of the rest of the world, and which might lead to great disasters to the cause which he repre-sents.

That was certainly very well done, but disasters to the caute which he represents.

Territorial aggrandisement is also a motive; but it is not so directly potent as many suppose. Russia is an agricultural nation. The land however, is not rich, and it is badly farmed. Consequently it is soon exhausted and there is need of new territory. Toward the west and the north further expansion is scarcely practicable. The main outlet is in the direction of Tartary. This accounts for the recent conquests in that quarter. They have gotten into difficulty with the almost barbarous tribes on the ground before them, and in the end Russia has stepped in to settle in the end Russia has stepped in to settle the troubles, and has remained in poss-

was attached, slide down as best he could to the ground. I thought of course, he would fall; but he let himself down as readily as a monkey or a squirrel could have done, and appeared too crestfallen at the diagrace he had incurred to care about the loss of the money, or even the danger of a descent by that hare pole. Of course there were only a few seconds of time for him to seize the pole as the stage swung away, and had he halted or hesitated at all, he must inevitably have been dashed to pieces.

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